

People and Things. Two Watermelons, 25 Cents. Will Rogers' Ranch.

By Arthur Brisbane

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—After a soul spent a thousand years in paradise it probably forgets to wonder, and no longer mentions the marvels of the place, pavements of gold, walls of jasper, that strange beards talk, or the red black, white and gray lotes.

So here in California, after a visit, you take for granted that which amazed you and exhausted your adjective supply, in the first few days.

The flowers, orchids, sky, the beauty of the ocean and the mountains are not to be described. You must see them.

A drive through this city, out to Hollywood, over to the right among the hills of Beverly, and on down to the ocean over the fine roads built along the canyon walls, is, or ought to be, a part of every American's education.

There is progress, then a check, then further progress. But ALWAYS progress. There will be ten million people in Los Angeles and the little group of suburbs around it before existing lives shall end.

Here, individuals and things, not dull news, interest you. Los Angeles does everything in a determined, solemn and "big" way always. A famous picture opening here is a picture of a matter as the embroilment of an emperor in old Assyria.

The other night Los Angeles gave a great opening for a new kind of automobile blocking the roads. Two beautiful young Hollywood actresses in Spanish costumes turned the pages of the bill-board which was arranged to open like a book.

As interesting as the bill-board were watermelons displayed this morning at the store that leads to Carl Laemmle's office in Universal City.

These watermelons were really almost as big around as old-fashioned bear legs, and you could buy two for 25 cents. New York a truck wouldn't haul them for 25 cents.

Carl Laemmle has made many great pictures and says pictures now are better than ever. His health is restored after a severe illness and he is fortunate in having a son, Carl Laemmle, Jr., to carry the load.

Carl Laemmle's career interests young gentlemen who would like to succeed but don't like to do it easily.

Working intensely for 11 years in a store in Wisconsin, he managed to save \$3300, or about \$300 a year, he estimated that sum in moving pictures, and has since made one million dollars in a year and more.

But, young gentlemen, please observe that if you had SAVED \$300 a year for 11 years, he would never have made a million dollars. He would never have been in moving pictures.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair, in odd rain; temperatures, gentle, shifting winds, mostly westerly.

High tide, 7:17 a. m.; 7:40 p. m. Sun, 5:42; sets, 7:31. Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

BROOKLINE VET DIES IN WATER OFF NANTASKET

Life guards failed to save the life today of James Mealey, 42-year-old Brookline war veteran, after he succumbed to a heart attack while swimming at Nantasket Beach.

FAMOUS "ANGELUS" PAINTING SLASHED

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP)—An unidentified person, presumably a mental defective, slashed Milieu's famous painting, "The Angelus," with a razor in the Louvre today.

BODY IN SACK IDENTIFIED AS GANG VICTIM

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The body of a man, bearing 27 stab wounds and found in a sack in Brooklyn Monday, was identified today as that of John Bazzano, who owned the coffee shop at 704 Wayne ave., Pittsburgh, where the three Volpe brothers, John, Arthur and James, were slain by gangsters three weeks ago.

BUCK HOPS FOR MEXICO CITY

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 11 (AP)—Robert Buck, young American flier who is trying to set a new junior speed record between Newark, N. J., and Mexico City, took off at 11:05 a. m. today for the Mexican capital.

SUBSIDIARIES MUST FILE SEPARATE RETURNS

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau today ruled that corporations cannot make consolidated returns for subsidiary corporations on the excises due under the billion-dollar tax bill. Each unit must file a separate return and pay the tax.

SPENCER MAN WHO SLEW IT KILLS WOMAN

Spencer, Aug. 11 (AP)—Roy Martin, 30, shot and killed Mrs. Pearl Moran, the same age, while she was on her way to work in a factory this afternoon.

Martin fired five shots into her body, police said. Then he attempted to shoot himself. The revolver failed to work and then he leaped into his automobile and sped away.

Martin was in East Brookfield District court earlier in the week and was fined \$20 on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Moran, with whom he had been dating.

Mrs. Moran was a lifelong resident of Spencer. Her mother and two children survive. Her husband, who was a well-known local sportsman, was killed in a hunting accident.

Mrs. Alvina W. Farrell of Brookway, Revere, and her son, Frank H. Farrell, Jr., of Pleasant St., Revere, both lost in Buffalo court today in their contest for administration of the estate of Frank H. Farrell.

ROOSEVELT IN POLICE QUEL

CLASH OVER ROULETTE IN MALDEN

Police were called today to quiet a wild uproar created at Malden City Hall by recipients of welfare aid who were angered by a drastic slash in their allotments.

Between 200 and 300 men and women milled about the welfare department office, shouting and storming at the door.

Charges of work tickets were laid up and hurled along with hate and caustic remarks at the girl clerks in the department, who were in tears when police reached the scene.

ROOSEVELT TWICE CHECKED CURTIN

Albany, Aug. 11—A clash between Gov. Roosevelt and John J. Curtin, counsel for Mayor Walker, marked the opening session this afternoon of hearings on petition for removal of New York City's chief executive.

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Enemies of Democracy

Seek Walker's Removal

THE Republican press of New York seems to be intensely anxious to have a Democratic governor of New York State remove a Democratic mayor of New York City.

There are also some powerful financial interests, which habitually support Republican candidates, who are also anxious to see Mayor Walker removed by Governor Roosevelt.

The attitude of the Republican press is mainly partisan. It is probably good politics to sow dissension in the ranks of the democracy, especially at a time when the Democrats have, if united, an excellent chance of carrying the country.

The attitude of the great Wall Street financial houses, however, is only partly partisan.

THEY are, to be sure, not supporters of Governor Roosevelt's presidential candidacy, and they realize perfectly that they have most to gain from a Republican national administration.

But these great financial houses are also very antagonistic to Mayor Walker, on account of his determined support of the five-cent fare on the New York traction lines.

These Wall Street financiers have endeavored persistently to impose a seven-cent or a ten-cent fare upon the people of New York who travel on the traction lines.

But Mayor Walker has very effectively resisted this effort.

Therefore, if these powerful bankers and holders of New York traction securities can secure the removal of Mayor Walker, and at the same time divide the Democratic party in New York into

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STOCKS CLOSE HIT-RUN VICTIM

IRREGULAR LOSSES A LEG

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Successful flurries of profit taking and short selling swept over the stock market today, but again it was severely absorbed.

After losses of 1 to 3 points were registered in the early afternoon, the list came back in the final stages.

Union Pacific regained a 3-point loss. The close was irregular. The turnover was around 4,000,000 shares.

Oslo Flies to Hop

Next Week From Vi.

Harre, V., Aug. 11 (AP)—The plane of Clyde A. Lee and Julius Robertson, Oslo, Norway, flew to hop from the Boston-Malaga airport to Oslo, Norway, today called for a takeoff early next week.

Lee and Robertson will stop at Harbor Grace, N. F., and start the second leg of the journey from the Newfoundland airport, about the middle of next week.

Fair Weather in Wake of Storms

After a morning, replete with rain and electrical storms, fair weather was given Boston today with a promise by the weather man that the rain over for a while.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

REPORTED BETTING ON HORSES

Baseball Czar Rushes to Pittsburgh to Interview Members of the Team

Chicago, Aug. 11—Departure of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, for Pittsburgh today confirmed rumors here that he is investigating stories of horse race gambling by several members of the Chicago Cubs, now playing in Pittsburgh.

Rumors were revived that the recent resignation of Rogers Hornsby as Cubs' manager resulted from his gambling. Racing has long been something of a mania with Hornsby, and he was once sued by Frank Moore, Cincinnati bookmaker, for \$52,600.

It was said that Guy Bush, star Cubs' pitcher, had been ordered to come here immediately for a conference with President William Veeck.

The reputed purpose of Landis' mission was news to Manager Charlie Grimm. He said he knew nothing of gambling by any of his players.

GOES TO OPEN PROBE

Veeck also said he was in the dark as to Landis' intentions. Veeck said he had not ordered Bush to report to him.

Landis has often criticized gambling by ball players, contending it takes their mind off the game.

Commissioner Landis, a dispatch sent to Pittsburgh today to open the inquiry as the Cubs arrived for their first place battle with the Pirates. He refused to discuss the investigation, but told reporters to "draw your own conclusions."

"I'm always investigating something, and while I have nothing to say about it today, I may have today's game."

Hornsby was quoted as manager of the club last week.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11—Today's Treasury balance was \$20,153,000. U. S. Customs receipts \$7,106,869.

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CLARKE SUICIDE THREAT SCREEN STAR CURLEY URGES LEGISLATION BARED IN DEATH TRIAL ROMANCE OF TO BATTLE FOR POLARIS

Suit Banned



Georgia Coleman, American Olympic swimmer, whose bathing suit outraged judges at games. The suit was declared too scanty. Similar suits worn by other U. S. mermaids also were banned.

'PAJAMA GIRL' IS FINED \$125

Theresa Ravine, 24, of Brighton at Brookline, was fined \$125 in West Roxbury court today for drunken driving, drunkenness and operating without a license. She appeared.

Miss Ravine is the girl who said she was named "Steve" who was driving the car when it hit the pole. He vanished, she said, and she was stunned, not drunk.

750 IN RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

A preliminary race for seats in the Legislature this year is indicated by the unusual number of nomination papers which are pouring into the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Candidates to the number of 750 from both major parties have thus far completed the formalities for entrance in the primaries for the 300 representative and senatorial berths. By next Tuesday, the last day for filing at the State House, it is estimated that the number will have increased to the 1000 mark.

Democrats this year are contending in practically every district in the state. Strong Republican districts are being challenged for the first time in many years, indicating the hope of the Democratic party for a big turnover in the election following the primary.

Police Arrest Man Trying to Help City

After the city water department failed to respond promptly in fixing a water leak under the deck of a house, a man named Daniel Cleary, 30, of 11 Hayes st., East Boston, started repairs by removing the roof bricks from the sidewalk himself. Neighbors notified the police. Cleary was booked for drunkenness at station 7.

PILOT TO KILL LANCASTER IS ALSO TOLD

Flier's Former Associate Revealed Wish to "Get" Him, Says U. S. Marshal

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—Testimony that Haden Clarke, for whose slaying Capt. W. N. Lancaster is on trial, was a narcotic addict, and that he frequently discussed suicide was given today by Dick Lavender, former companion of Clarke.

He said they had been drinking companions in New Orleans, where Clarke was employed by a newspaper.

"Clarke thought I planned to commit suicide, and told me the way to go about it was to do it in a big way. He said a pistol was the best method," Lavender said.

CLARKE THREATENED TO KILL LANCASTER

The description of Clarke's habits followed completion of examination of Capt. Lancaster and injection into the case of the attitude of spectators and one state witness.

Judge H. F. Atkinson ordered the jury from the court room while he delivered a warning against any more demonstrations. His comment was the result of applause and laughter when James M. Cannon, chief of defense counsel, apparently won a verbal tilt with State Atty. Hawthorne.

Hawthorne referred to a statement by Lancaster that some of the letters from Clarke and Mrs. Katherine Miller to him had disappeared.

"The state has been accused of concealing those letters," the prosecutor said. "The state has never seen them."

"The defense has made no accusation," Cannon retorted, "but does the state wish to plead not guilty, anyway?"

It required a threat by the judge to clear the courtroom to restore order.

CLARKE THREAT TO KILL

J. P. Mac, deputy United States marshal, testified that M. G. Tanager, state witness, had threatened to kill Lancaster if they were placed in the same cell.

Tanager and Lancaster were associates in an unsuccessful aviation project in the West.

"I'll do everything I can to see that Lancaster is killed," Mac quoted Tanager as saying.

Tanager testified several days ago that Lancaster threatened to get rid of Clarke when he had tumors Clarke had replaced him in affections of Mrs. Keith Miller.

Conservative City Rules Even Autos Can't Be Red

Minneapolis, Aug. 11 (AP)—If one drives a red automobile in Minneapolis today after it's going to be just too bad.

An ordinance prohibits the driving of automobiles painted red or a red color so similar to fire department vehicles that they are not easily distinguishable.

Just what shade fire departments use is not specified, but it is said that a policeman happens to be color blind. A \$50 fine means 30 days of work and a \$50 fine.

To make matters worse, all fire department equipment is painted the same shade of red.



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LIBBY GUARDED IN HIDEOUT

Harvey G. Grace, Md., Aug. 11 (AP)—With a crowd of deputy sheriffs to shield her from public curiosity, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds today sought refuge and security at a suburban estate on Chesapeake bay while awaiting trial for her rich husband's murder.

The prototype to her tragic drama concluded with her release from the North Carolina on \$25,000 bail.

The Broadway "torch" singer returned secretly to Oakington, the estate where she was in seclusion before she surrendered to face the murder charge.

Mrs. Louise Jenny, wealthy mother of the duPont family is staying there with Mrs. Reynolds.

While servants refused to admit that Mrs. Reynolds had returned, Police Chief Benjamin Day, who assigned guards to the estate, said he had definite word that the tobacco heiress would see back today.

Truck Kills Child

Gilbertville, Aug. 11 (AP)—John Lyman, one and a half years old died today of injuries suffered when a truck driven by Stanley Kikicki struck him.



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Lindberghs Daily Await New Baby; Anne Is Cheerful

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The second Lindbergh baby—a brother or sister to the little Eagle whose tragic fate shocked the world—is expected to arrive almost any day now in the Dwight W. Morrow mansion at Englewood, N. J., friends revealed today.

Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh, the star of the stock market before the war and in the month, they've already made arrangements to depart early in September for their estate near Hopewell, N. J. There, on isolated land, the Lindberghs plan to spend the autumn, guarded by State troopers.

That Mrs. Lindbergh is expecting a second child has long been known. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, her mother, first revealed this on the night of March 1, when Anne's firstborn son was kidnapped and murdered.

GIVES HER COUSAGE

Mrs. Morrow and many friends of Anne hoped the kidnappers might be moved to pity if they knew she was expecting another child. The first report was that the baby was expected in May, but the next day Mrs. Morrow and friends declared the story was not expected for several months.

Through the anxious months in which her husband carried on negotiations with the supposed kidnappers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and the terrific ordeal when the baby was found dead within sight of the Lindbergh home, Anne was helped physically and spiritually by the thought that she had to fight on for his sake.

NO EUROPEAN TRIP

Although neither she nor her husband has ever committed to publication on the reports that she intended to go to Europe for the birth of her second baby, close friends of both have emphatically declared such a step was ever considered.

When Mrs. Morrow, accompanied by Anne's brother, Dwight, Jr., and sisters, Elizabeth and Constance, went to England this summer, she made it known that she would return in time for the baby's birth. The Morrow returned to Englewood two weeks ago.

The Morrow, former president of Princeton University and close friend of the Lindberghs, intensely resented the report that the



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15 FLEE FLAMES IN CAMBRIDGE

Several firemen narrowly escaped serious injury, 15 persons fled to the street when their homes were threatened and a horse perished, early today when fire swept through a large barn in the rear of 10 Willow st., East Cambridge.

Falling timbers endangered firemen as they fought the flames and several had narrow escapes from being buried in falling debris when a portion of the roof collapsed.



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WIFE AIDS MAYOR'S FIGHT

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TELLS VETERANS TO PUT FORTH A UNITED FRONT

Boston Mayor Enthusiastically Greeted at State Convention in Lawrence

Lawrence, Aug. 11—Mingled with his praises for the stand of the "bonus army," Mayor Curley of Boston today urged the American Legion convention to "a united fight for immediate cash payment to the soldiers" and legislation for the care of veterans and their kin.

He was given a rousing reception before and after his 20-minute speech as the delegates and spectators sensed his ideas in accord with advocates of the "bonus" payment.

A few minutes before, Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, retiring state commander, brought the convention to its feet with recommendations to develop even more interest than the spirited election Saturday.

UNIONS UNITED FIGHT

Commander Garrity also urged action for widows and orphans of veterans and a relief interest charges already collected from veterans and adjusted compensation certificates.

At the conclusion of his report, Garrity introduced Mayor Curley as "a real friend of the veteran."

"The time of crisis has come up and ready to do their part but once the crisis is over the interest."

BANK ROBBERY FOILED BY SHOTS

An attempted robbery of the Mechanics savings bank in Wilmington was frustrated early today when Patrolman Albert Butters fired two shots, apparently wounding one and causing them to abandon a complete outfit of tools.

The large bag left behind by the robbers followed them and surprised them at the rear of the bank.

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ROB GOLF CLUB; GET \$700 LOOT

Hyannis, Aug. 11—Someone wanted to do an awful lot of golf playing—more than \$700 worth of golf clubs, balls and other equipment being stolen today from the Wianno Golf Club, near Hyannis.

The night watchman, who was forced to stand by helplessly while three thieves went through the clubhouse, reported the number of their car in police and this car was picked up later in the day by Boston police.

In the car, according to police, were Fred Chapman, 19, of East Main st., Bridgeport, Ct., and Francis Dean, 19, of Newton. The car is also said to have contained several new golf bags and numerous clubs and balls, which Dean claimed were given him by his sister of South st., Aburdon.

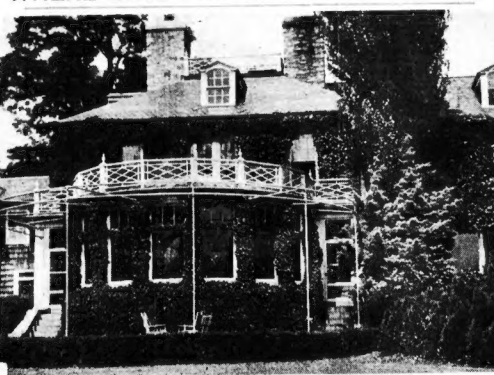
Norton Asks City Work Be Scattered

City Councilman Clement A. Norton today urged on city officials that if 200 city employees are taken from departments where work is slack to investigate welfare cases, as he suggested, the work should be carried on from various city buildings scattered throughout the city, rather than from Hawkins st.

Cambridge Boy, 4, Struck by Machine

Four-year-old James H. Hall, Jr., of 328 Pearl st., Cambridge, was struck by an automobile in front of his home. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital for treatment. Police say that the machine was operated by a French of River st., Cambridge.

WHERE LIBBY RETIRES IN SECLUSION



Libby Holman Reynolds is back at Oakington, the Leonard Richards estate near Havre de Grace, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Louise Jenny, Delaware clubwoman, to await trial for the slaying of her husband. A view of the Richards mansion is shown. Deputy sheriffs are constantly on guard at the estate. (International News Photos.)

HOBO GIRL NOT HIS SISTER

Dorothy Adams, 22, "hobo girl" arrested in masculine attire last week, remained as much of a mystery as ever today after Paul Bean of Greenfield tried to identify her as his missing sister.

On his third attempt to get authority from the court to see her at the House of the Good Shepherd, Bean was successful.

According to one of the nuns at the House of the Good Shepherd, the hobo girl was identified all over the country. She was arrested for eluding a surgeon's tape for her blistered feet.

SHIELDS WILL OPPOSE DOWD FOR SHERIFF

John J. Shields, director of the municipal employment bureau, which will go out of existence a week from tomorrow, chief because of the efforts of City Councilor John F. Dowd, today announced himself as a candidate for sheriff of Suffolk County in opposition to Dowd.

The situation is doubly interesting from the standpoint that Dowd's victory over Shields, whom he has consistently criticized, conceivably might cost him the sheriff's job to which he aspires. If he had not opposed Shields and caused him to become one of the unemployed he undoubtedly would not have had Shields as an opponent.

Shields is understood to have a twofold purpose in his own candidacy—the opportunity to reply to Dowd's many accusations, which he says he has never had a chance to answer, and the wish to cause Dowd's defeat.

Both men come from Roxbury and Shields' residence in Circuit street is on the edge of Dowd's district, which is Ward 8. Shields figures he will get many votes which would otherwise go to Dowd.

CURLEY URGES LEGIONNAIRES TO FIGHT FOR BONUS

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11,000,000 men tramping the streets without hope of employment, he said.

"Let us have in America a federal industrial planning commission that will make it its business to study conditions and report to Congress so that we can meet a depression when it comes."

BYRD AND McNIDER

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Hartford McNider, former national commander of the Legion, were scheduled to address the convention today but their suits were postponed until tomorrow.

McNider's open position against the "bonus" is expected to cause a stir in the convention if he airs his ideas on the subject.

Commander Garrity has already announced that he plans to ask Admiral Byrd for an explanation of the explorer's connection with the National Economy League, organized to investigate veteran's legislation.

Even before the convention opened today friends of the two candidates for State commander worked industriously among the arriving delegates for Frank H. Byrd of Quincy and James P. Rose of Jamaica Plain.

Both are now vice-commanders' elect. Mayor Curley said this is a time when it becomes necessary to make a united fight for immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, the so-called "soldier's bonus."

"And for veterans and their dependents it is even more necessary in time of peace than in time of crisis to make a fight for proper legislation."

He recalled the action of the bonus army in Washington, when it assembled on the steps of the White House to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," in spite of the disappointment over failure of Congress to pass the bonus legislation.

"There say there is tremendous progress in America, but it is hard to justify the appearance of the bonus," he said.

The actual resolutions on repeal and the bonus were not reached when the convention adjourned for the day at 12:30. They will come up for debate in tomorrow's session.

Just before adjournment, the original of the American Legion paper, of which 40,000 copies have been distributed through the state, was presented. Lawrence Post by Judge Louis S. Sox, who had accepted it from Charles P. Adams, claim store owner.

HYOLKE AND BROCKTON

A light drizzle marked the opening of the day, but was much unlike the deluge that marked last night's program.

Even today, Legionnaires of other states were starting their campaign for the scene of the convention in 1932.

The Holyoke delegation has been most active this far, but is closely followed by the veterans from Brockton. Other delegations may make bids before the question is reached in Saturday's session.

No small part in the convention

is being played by the women this year.

The auxiliaries of Lawrence and surrounding communities have organized to raise for disabled veterans, especially to see that the wounded men are given places of prominence to view Saturday's parade.

20,000 IN LINE

Officials estimate that more than 20,000 persons will view the spectacle. About 20,000 are expected in line, marching to the site of 150 drum corps and bands. Scores of floats are also scheduled.

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The principal afternoon affair was the outing at Canobie Lake Park, N. H., just across the state line from the city. Track and swimming meets were on the outing.

Open-air vaudeville shows will be scheduled for those who choose to remain in the city.

Tonight the events that could not be held in the rain last night will be held in the Capitol from every state the last few days seem interested in little else, notwithstanding the undeniable importance of other issues.

PEERLESS PROBLEM

What Mr. Hoover will say about this to him most perplexing problem will not be disclosed until he returns. He faces a bewildered audience of about 4000 people in Constitution Hall.

There are rumors afloat. Assistant Republican says from the Allen and Boardman state seem confident the President will "go wetter" than the Chicago platform, with its much-criticized plank merely offering the country an opportunity to vote on the question of retaining the Eighteenth Amendment or substituting for it a more liberal article.

DRY'S CONFIDENT

Western drys and officers of dry organizations seem equally confident that Mr. Hoover will take no position in prohibition that will prevent them from giving him the whole-hearted support he enjoyed from their ranks in 1928.

The confidence of both the wet and the dry that "the President is with us" is puzzling. Both sides seem genuinely confident.

WHAT HE SAID IN 1928

The section of the speech dealing with prohibition placed by far the most difficult for Mr. Hoover to compose, as witnessed by the fact it has been kept open for revision right up to the last moment. On another topic has been revised on such conflicting advice during its preparation.

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Hoover Stand on Dry Law Holds Interest

The ceremonies at President Hoover's renomination acceptance tonight will be broadcast in Boston over WEEI at 10 and WAAB at 10:15.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 11 (12:15)—Herbert Hoover will formally accept the Republican presidential nomination here tonight and proclaim his willingness to go to the country "on the record."

Most of his long-awaited speech will deal with economics and tax measures his administration has taken to combat depression.

But the country will be listening attentively for what he will have to say about prohibition. Party leaders arriving in the Capitol from every state the last few days seem interested in little else, notwithstanding the undeniable importance of other issues.

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GIRL FAILS IN CHANNEL SWIM

Dover, England, Aug. 11 (12:15)—Shortly after 4 P. M. today a London insurance clerk, set out to swim the English channel for the second time Miss "Sunny" Lawrence, 21-year-old Manchester girl, was turned here today after having come within four miles of her goal.

Tempe, who consumed the champagne in a swim from France to Dover in 1927, set out from Shanklin Cliff, near here, at 8:25 A. M. (13:35 A. M. E. S. T.) for Cape Grisnez, France, endeavoring to become the first person to swim the channel twice.

Miss Lowrey gave up her attempt at 6:55 A. M. just four miles short of Cape Grisnez, beaten by the intense cold of the water.

No. End Man Held for Abducting Girl

Charged with abduction of a Quincy girl who is still missing, Rocco Cammaro, 24, of Hanover st., North End, was held in bail of \$2000 in Quincy court today.

Cammaro was arrested on complaints of Mrs. Ruth J. Moody of Sea st., Houghton Neck. The girl, Emily Regan, 17, daughter of Mrs. Moody by a previous marriage, reported to her mother by telephone that she was working in the Back Bay.

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Because of Today's Showery Weather

and Because we planned our GREATEST August Dollar Sale in years—we procured greater quantities of Dollar values—and offer the Greatest Savings of the season.

In order to give folks unable to get in today on account of the rain and our customers at the beach or country an opportunity to share in the extraordinary savings, we will keep the

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"Cream" of the woolen crop... the longest staple, best-wearing of the woolen yarns—hence worsted suits give you most wear for your money!

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One of New England's oldest and best-known woolen mills makes these Kunhardt worsteds—substantial in quality—if you're not familiar with them ask any acquaintance who is in the woolen business, the mill business or the clothing business.

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 THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Gets Marriage License

Louis Maasell, 38, divorced, of 40 Dartmouth st., Boston, obtained a license today in Brooklyn to wed Miss Fella Goldberg, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It was learned here.

DEATH KNELL OF REPUBLIC IN GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 11 (INS).—The death knell of Germany's social democracy, as founded in Weimar 13 years ago, was sounded by government speakers today at what was generally regarded as the last celebration of Germany's "Constitution day."

In the presence of President von Hindenburg and hundreds of other notables in the Reichstag, the doctrine of Adolf Hitler were in evidence before the people as the nucleus of a new Germany.

POWERS REVIVED

Not once during the speeches was the word "Republic" mentioned. In its stead, the orators referred to the "United German Reich"—the term used by Hitler for years in his demands for extinction of the social democratic republic which arose from the ashes of the World War.

The Nationalist forces which lay dormant in 1923 under the ruins of the terrible collapse have now been revived," thundered Chancellor Franz von Papen.

"The makers of the Weimar constitution could not properly lay the foundation for a rejuvenated Germany."

"Many features of the constitution are worthy of retention, but others must be revised."

"Long live the German people, united in the German Reich!" Since the constitution was first drafted the traditional form has always been:

"Long live the German people, united in the republic!"

Trade Talk Tonight

Henry Merrick Bond, treasury assistant secretary of the treasury, will speak at the meeting of the Boston Trade Association. Reception tonight at Cedar Hill, Waltham.

Lynnfield Woman Dies

Granite, N. H., Aug. 11.—Mrs. E. J. Newhall of Lynnfield, Mass., widow of the late Frank Newhall, died here while vacationing.

Dilboy Moonlight Sail

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of Somerville, will conduct a moonlight sail around the outer harbor tonight, leaving Rowe's Wharf at 8 o'clock.

Man Suicide in Garage

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 11.—Charles Ashby, 40, New London carpenter, ended his life by hanging by a telephone wire in his garage here.

Dogs Kill 61 Fowl

Natick police today began a hunt to catch two police dogs, who in two nights have killed 61 fowl and one turkey in Natick hen yards.

224 in Skate Race

The roller skating champion of Boston will be crowned tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Park, following the competition between 224 boys, finalists in playground trials.

To Duck Radicals

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP).—A ducking in a creek is the method radicals the camp of bonus seeking veterans near here.



Small, "squashy" and the weave blends with the costume!

Wool Crepe Hats \$3.95

Besides, just one tug and they're on. Comfort and the feeling of being all "put together" in a matching ensemble... that's what a Gilchrist wool crepe hat with your little suit does for you. Velvet or feather trimmed in Paris Wine, Boxwood Green, Rhum, Brown, Black or Navy.

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You may pay cash if you wish; charge your coat and pay in October; or pay \$1 now, balance weekly or monthly now or when you take your coat. All coats stored without charge until Oct. 1st.

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Each Piece \$15 Club Chair Sofa Lounge Chair

Each Piece \$15 China Cabinet Table Buffet Set of 6 Chairs.

Bedroom Furniture

Regular Price	Sale Price
Large Hollywood Vanities \$69.50	\$15
Double Deck Chests \$39.50	\$15
Vanities in Costly Woods \$59.50	\$15
Venetian Hollywood Vanity \$49.50	\$15
Colonial Wood Beds \$39.50	\$15
Colonial Maple Highboys \$32.50	\$15
Colonial Maple Dressers \$39.50	\$15
Colonial Poster Beds \$29.50	\$15
Colonial Maple Chests \$29.50	\$15
Colonial Maple Vanity \$34.50	\$15
Walnut Veneer Dressers \$45.00	\$15
French Vanities \$45.00	\$15
50-Inch Dressers \$49.50	\$15
Butt Walnut Wardrobes \$39.50	\$15
Venetian Mirror Dressers \$42.50	\$15
Gen. Simmons Beds \$29.50	\$15
Colonial Spool Beds \$39.50	\$15
Massive Maple Poster Beds \$49.50	\$15
Real Kapok Mattresses \$29.50	\$15
Lg. Butt Walnut Chests \$39.50	\$15
Hollywood Vanities \$59.50	\$15
Hollywood Vanity \$42.50	\$15
Large French Vanity \$39.50	\$15
Large Size Dressers \$29.50	\$15
Bed, Spring and Mattress \$29.50	\$15
Coil Couch, Complete \$29.50	\$15
Double Deck Coil Spring \$29.50	\$15
Imperial 8" Box Mattress \$29.50	\$15
Venetian Cedar Chests \$29.50	\$15
Console Cedar Chests \$39.50	\$15
Lg. LANE Cedar Chests \$45.00	\$15
Roomy Dresserobes \$29.50	\$15
Beds in Costly Woods \$39.50	\$15
Poster Bed & Coil Spring \$29.50	\$15
In. Spr. Mattress & Spring \$34.50	\$15
Lg. Venetian Style Dressers \$39.50	\$15
Full-Size Wood Beds \$29.50	\$15
Large Hollywood Vanities \$39.50	\$15
5-Drawer Chests \$29.50	\$15
English Style Dressers \$42.50	\$15
English Poster Beds \$37.50	\$15
English Deck Chest \$32.50	\$15
Mah. Poster Beds \$29.50	\$15
Marquetry Inlaid Beds \$39.50	\$15
Burl Walnut Wood Beds \$42.50	\$15
Butt Walnut Beds \$39.50	\$15
French Vanities \$29.50	\$15
Large Roomy Chests \$29.50	\$15

Dining Room Furniture

Regular Price	Sale Price
Wal. Ext. Dinette Tables \$37.50	\$15
FOUR Dinette Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Walnut Ven. Buffets \$39.50	\$15
Set 6 Dining Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Massive Dining Tables \$49.50	\$15
Set of 6 Dining Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Dining Room Tables \$39.50	\$15
Ladder Back Arm Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Walnut Veneer Buffets \$34.50	\$15
Dining Room Ext. Tables \$34.50	\$15
Wal. Ven. China Cabinets \$32.50	\$15
Lg. Butt Wal. Servers \$29.50	\$15

Living Room Furniture

Regular Price	Sale Price
Decorative Carved Sofas \$45.00	\$15
Upholstered Bunny Chairs \$39.50	\$15
Smart Cogswell Chairs \$34.50	\$15
Damask Wing Chairs \$39.50	\$15
MOHAIR Lounge Chairs \$39.50	\$15
Massive Spinet Desks \$39.50	\$15
Mah. Ven. Spinet Desks \$45.00	\$15
Duncan Phyfe Tables \$29.50	\$15
Spinet Desk and Chair \$34.50	\$15
Mahogany Veneer Desks \$29.50	\$15
Lawson Style Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Oceanic Chairs \$37.50, TWO for \$15	\$15
Frieze and Mohair Chairs \$29.50	\$15
Hibbard Chairs \$37.50, TWO for \$15	\$15
Occasional Tables \$29.50	\$15
Extension Davenport Table \$32.50	\$15
Queen Anne Chairs \$39.50	\$15
Davenport Tables \$39.50	\$15
Large Book Cases \$29.50	\$15
Double Book Cases \$32.50	\$15
6x9 Seamless Axminsters \$29.50	\$15
Gen. Oriental Rugs \$29.50-\$42.50	\$15
TWO Solid Maple Chairs \$35.00	\$15
Solid Maple Sofas \$32.50	\$15
Fibre Sofa and Rocker \$37.50	\$15
3-Piece Sunroom Set \$29.50	\$15
36x48 Gateleg Tables \$29.50	\$15
Solid Mah. Gatelegs \$32.50	\$15
Occasional Tables \$29.50	\$15
Sol. Mah. Sewing Cabinet \$29.50	\$15
Solid Wal. Carved Tables \$29.50	\$15

Jewelry and Silverware

Regular Price	Sale Price
Waltham Sport Watches \$32.50	\$15
20-Pc. Dresser Sets \$29.50	\$15
Diamond Rings \$37.50	\$15
7-Diamond Wedding Rings \$29.50	\$15
Birthstone Rings \$35.00	\$15
32-Pc. Rogers Silver Sets \$29.50	\$15
15-Jewel W'lth'm Watches \$30.00	\$15

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FORTUNE IS PAID IN CRAFT BY RUM GANGS

By MASKED REPORTER

Westport, Aug. 11—So far as I've been able to find out, Constable Herbie "Big Hit" of this nationally known summer resort was an honest constable until the great New York rum syndicate flashed a roll of bills on him.

It was a little roll and each bill was marked with a number that just about equaled Constable Herbie's fatality.

And Constable Herbie's weakness, I in other words, "went on this time."

Now, that is not an unusual thing in these days when the New York syndicate is accustomed to running wild on Cape Cod, beating down all opposition with guns or Masked Reporter dollars. I simply point out the case of "Big Hit" as an example of the way of the rumrunners, illegal importers of Chinamen and Cape Verde Islanders, and other brands of criminals who have helped to label Westport the "Smugglers' Paradise."

CATCHED WITH LOAD

The only difference between "Big Hit" and a lot of other cops on Cape Cod is—"Big Hit" was caught in the dark of the moon on Allen's beach, Westport, when he was acting as "boss man" of a landing crew carrying a cool 1000 cases of choice liquor from the rumrunner, "Star" to the Jersey cottage.

Even the cash-and-carry Coast guardsmen from Woods Hole station, were shaken out of their complacency by the sight of Constable Herbie supervising the heaving of the load at so much per case.

I have no doubt that the now estimable Herbie got enough out of the New York boys to pay the \$500 fine assessed by the Federal Court.

COTTAGE WRECKED

But the New York boys could never pay "Big Hit" for the immunity of two-year, suspended sentence, the loss of the badge he once displayed so proudly and the reminder that was his as he went back to his pigpen.

The Coast Guard has been pretty

BOOTLEG TRAIL FROM WESTPORT HARBOR



This is Reed road, Westport, and that small building on the left is the town's police station. Reed road is generally as deserted as it appears now, but is a busy rum trail after dark. Heavy trucks rumble by the police station throughout the night, and at last reports were still rumbling without interference. Reed road is the main artery of the liquor traffic in southeastern Massachusetts and over it roll many loads of contraband.

much on the job off Westport. The Woods Hole patrol in the past year has taken heavy toll of the rumrunners working through that area. The notorious "Nola," armored runnery of Greyhound speed, went to her grave in those waters under Coast Guard fire. She was a beautiful ship to behold. A city she belonged to the New York syndicate. The syndicate hasn't the best to love a ship like the "Nola." She was sunk but her cargo of 1200 cases was recovered. The "Rich Queen" sank in Westport Harbor. She was overloaded by the hungry New Yorkers.

The "Olivian" slow by comparison, but a gold mine for the rumrunners, found her grave in the same waters. There's been many a seizure off these rum-ridden shores. The "Mirella," "Alma the 2nd," "Albertina," "Blanche R." were some seized here by Coast Guards in the past few months. "Vivette June" was grabbed when a drunken skipper ran her aground. The "Ant Weidenbach," built at a cost of \$55,000, was the last to haul to and surrender in Westport Harbor.

Masked Youth Robs Charlestown Store

A masked boy about 16 years old held up Marie Coleman, manager of a chain store at 13 Russell in Charlestown, today, robbing him of \$20.

The manager, who lives in Concord on South End, called the police as the robber left, but Sgt. Frank McGuire and Special Officers McGovern and Reagin, touring in a squad car, could find no trace of him.

Lt.-Comdr. Clarke Dies
Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—Word was received today that Lieut. Commander Vincent A. Clarke, former commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS *Langford*, died last night in Los Angeles. He was 41.

Arlington Democrats to Dine
Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Sen. David I. Walsh have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Arlington Men's Democratic Club Sunday at the Mohawk Club, Lexington.

New Mystery Blast Shakes Springfield

Springfield, Aug. 11 (INS)—Another mysterious explosion, the eighth in the city in the past several weeks, today destroyed the barber shop of Frank Lazzarone.

Police started a search for a sedan which Roger F. Billings, proprietor of a garage near the scene of the blast, said he saw parked in front of the shop for several hours, one police.

Missing Melrose School Girls Found

Nancy H. Sprague, 17, and Janice L. Piper, 14, Melrose high school girls, were found in Dover, N. H., today after a search that started Monday.

The Sprague girl, of Country Club rd., and Miss Piper, of Clifford st., both Melrose Highlands, were working in a hotel there, the police chief of Dover notified Melrose.

Mrs. Albert A. Joan, who baked the pie, arrived home while Swain was still in the neighborhood and caused his arrest. The case was continued to Monday in District Court.

Blueberry Pie Gone; Salesman Arrested

Brookton, Aug. 11—Finding nobody at home at 32 Watson st. when he went there to try to sell stink stockings, William Swain, 20, of Pembroke, according to police, ate a whole blueberry pie and stole a restaurant.

Mrs. Albert A. Joan, who baked the pie, arrived home while Swain was still in the neighborhood and caused his arrest. The case was continued to Monday in District Court.

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GARNER, Foe OF KLAN AND DRYS, BACKED SMITH, SAYS TUMULTY

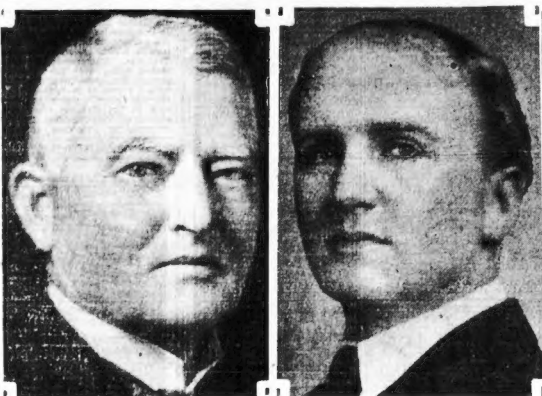
GIVES LIFE, AS CATHOLIC, TO 'WHISPERS'

Washington, Aug. 11.—Charging that the Republicans were carrying on a "whispering campaign" against Speaker John N. Garner, Joseph P. Tumulty assailed the campaign as "contemptible" and "poisonous."

The campaign, he asserted, was "whispering" that Garner refused to support Alfred I. Smith in 1928 on religious grounds.

In a letter to Michael Honeyey, political editor of the Boston Globe, Tumulty said that for a generation Garner has valiantly stood with the Democrats in Texas, braving the threat and political obloquy of the national and state parties, who have challenged the force of religious bigotry in his own party.

"John N. Garner of Texas, until date, vice-President of the United States on the Democratic ticket, fought against those 'two devils of intolerance and prohibition' in the national and state parties, who have challenged the force of religious bigotry in his own party."



SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

1928 spread the poison of religious bigotry to the injury and doom of Gov. Smith.

FOE OF KLAN, DRYS

"Again we hear the story that John Garner shares the bigotry of those elements in Texas who in 1928 turned the waters against Al Smith in that state. The fact is, that for a generation John Garner has valiantly stood with those Democrats in Texas who, risking defeat and political obloquy, have challenged the force of religious bigotry in his own party. At a time when Texas was a seething cauldron of Ku Kluxism and its inevitable aftermath, prohibition, John Garner stood in the first line trenches, his banner waving high, fighting the twin devils of intolerance—prohibition and Ku Kluxism."

"He stood there, as he stands now, with the liberal forces of Democracy, who refuse to concede to ecclesiastical politicians the right to say how a man should drink or how he should kneel to worship the God of his fathers."

"At the recent convention in Chicago, it was easy for some of our leading Democrats to appear to be converted to the real cause. It does not require much nerve to run with the so-called wet crowd when the dry tide is receding; but in the dark days of prohibition in Texas it required just the kind of manhood John Garner possesses to stand firm against the intolerant crowd and to vote against the 18th amendment."

HE VOTED WET

"Indeed, he counted political extinction when he voted against the 18th amendment. It is not small and petty policy for those of us in the west belt of the East to be questioning John Garner and to be wondering what his stand is on matters upon which he has already expressed the conviction that lay close to his heart."

"To me those things—his fight against religious bigotry in Texas and his vote against the 18th amendment—seem to be the very essence of manhood and simplicity. Though holding high office around in important places, the President, he is still at heart and in action a plain man, whose sympathies run with the average, lowly man of the street. John Garner does not strut or strangle, nor does he pose or posture."

"In other words, he is himself, alone, plain, free, a solid rock of integrity and of high purpose. One and true in his devotion to the cause of the straight-forward, the honest and direct things in life and politics. Nothing crooked, nothing snarl, petty, bigoted or intolerant, or anything that in any way smacks of deception or duplicity, could for a single moment find lodgment in the atmosphere he breathes."

In these hectic days one hears rumors that in the matter of religion John Garner is narrow and bigoted, and that in 1928 he refused to support Gov. Smith because one who supported Gov. Smith enthusiastically in 1928 and again in 1932, and as a Roman Catholic who has known John Garner for 20 years, I beg to say in refutation of these base rumors that John Garner would despise and turn away from anyone who would suggest that he lift himself into office or power through the use of religion. Said to relate, these rumors spring from those equally vile intrigues, who in

FRIENDS SINCE 1913

Noting that he had read Speaker Garner's letter in which Mr. Garner denied the "whispering charge" that he had backed Alfred I. Smith for President in 1928 and that he had during the recent Democratic convention refused to talk over the telephone with Smith Tumulty said:

"It does not surprise me to learn that John Garner answered the queries regarding his personal and political relations with ex-Gov. Smith in his characteristic frank manner."

"As you know, I have a real affection for John Garner. It is not a newly-found feeling born out of his present prominent position in the councils of the Democratic party. My affection for John Garner is made of finer stuff than that. It began many years ago, in 1913, in the 'hazy days' of my political youth, when he was a striking young congressman from the state of Texas and I was secretary to President Wilson. That relationship, wholly platonic in the beginning, led to admiration for the man and the official grew deeper and deeper and then ripened into an affection deep, warm, abiding."

The fact that I feel office and influence with the defeat of the Democratic party in 1920 caused no change in our relations. Happily, the friendship of John Garner is not of the fair weather kind. The friendship of John Garner, once given, is as imperishable as the cold blast of defeat as it is in the heat and passion of political triumph."

FINE, NOBLE CHARACTER

"One finds in the nature of John Garner everything that is genuine and generous in American manhood. Nothing of the coldness and pettiness, he is of the true essence of manhood and simplicity. Though holding high office around in important places, the President, he is still at heart and in action a plain man, whose sympathies run with the average, lowly man of the street. John Garner does not strut or strangle, nor does he pose or posture."

"In other words, he is himself, alone, plain, free, a solid rock of integrity and of high purpose. One and true in his devotion to the cause of the straight-forward, the honest and direct things in life and politics. Nothing crooked, nothing snarl, petty, bigoted or intolerant, or anything that in any way smacks of deception or duplicity, could for a single moment find lodgment in the atmosphere he breathes."

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and decency and plain speaking unadorned and dangerous."

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"Similarly they ridicule what they call the 'indirections of speech' of John Garner. Who was more indirection in utterance than the Republicans who predicted the doom of the republic in case Al Smith came to the head of the nation? Who was more indirection of utterance than those who declared that poverty would be abolished under the aegis of the Republican party?"

"John Garner in his every fiber is a true American, safe, sane and worthy to be trusted with any administrative or executive power. Here is a man who can walk with kings nor lose the common touch; who can talk with crowds and keep his virtue."

METEOR RAIN IS DUE TONIGHT

The 1100th annual performance of the meteoric rain will be staged tonight despite cloudy skies.

The performance will be staged in the heavens with none but the angels to watch—unless the clouds roll by.

The show will begin shortly after midnight when the "stars" will be shooting through the heavens. The swiftest of the performers will travel at the rate of about 1200 miles an hour.

If the clouds roll away and you plan to watch tonight's show plan your seating facilities to face the northeast. If you see 15 to 20 Perseids an hour you will have seen the main show.

The Perseids are particles of cosmic dust on an orbit like that of a comet, and at this time each year the earth passes closest to them, enabling watchers to see off-shots which traverse the earth's atmosphere in the form of meteoric or "shooting stars."

3 Lynn Youths Held on Burglary Charge

Three Lynn youths were arrested at gunpoint early today during an alleged burglary in a store on the Lynn-Nahant road, near Lynn Beach.

Paroleman James L. Sullivan of the metropolitan police took William Conner, 20, of Fernald St.; Dennis J. Conway, 20, of Rock Ave.; and Bruno Galeasi, 17, of Rock away.

In Lynn court the three were held in \$1000 each for the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

77 Pallbearers for Burke's Funeral

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—Seventy-seven honorary pallbearers have been named for the funeral tomorrow of James Francis Burke, co-sponsor of the Republican national committee, who died Monday in Washington.

Leaders in national and state politics, industry and business are included in the list. Many of them will come to Pittsburgh from ceremonies marking official notification to President Hoover of his nomination.

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15-Pc. Dining Room \$55.50 Down

China Cabinet, Extension type Table, 5 Guest Chairs, Host Chair, Long Buffet, Console Mirror, Pair of Candle Sticks, Throw Scarf and 3 beautiful Pictures.

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Way to Caddy's Heart. Let's Make a Wager.

Betcha Darkness Halts Sox-Cleveland Game!

ALONG THE AVENIDO DE MAYO in far away Buenos Aires, the young Mr. Retor is muttering "Viva!" all over the South American scene and the dark-eyed, languorous scion tanguing their delight under the palm trees. You can't blame 'em. Atop of Juan Zaballa's carrying the Argentine slugs to victory in the great Olympic Marathon along comes the sweet looking son, Isidoro Castanaga, who waits the sleep-dreaming Charley Retor off into the arms of Morpheus in less than a second, and serves notice on the cockeyed world that the Argentine has sent North a blood brother to Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas. Garamba! This Señor Castanaga may even make us forget his hairy-chested countryman, who gave the great Dempsey and us night fans the most hectic six minutes the fight game reeled under since Hector was a pun. Who besides this new Argentine game is knocking Charley Retor off of his brogan? Echo answers, "No one!" And Retor, who has whaled a whole flock of American heavies home from their meetings before he went down like a poled steer under the bludgeoning left and right of Castanaga, hung one on the chin of the Argentine cent without even ruffling his disposition and sunk another healthy, man-sized right wrist deep in Isidoro's mid-section without even making the Argentine senior grant. He can "take" as well as "give," can this snaking son from the Avenida de Mayo. Isidoro dropped Charley with his left. Then he dropped him with his right. This new Argentinian apparently carries six months in the hospital in his left hand and sure death in his right. Has another Dempsey poked his head up over the horizon down there where the Southern Cross swings in the heavens? Glory be, it looks that way! And Allah be praised! A real old-fashioned leather-tossing cent like Señor Castanaga is likely to make a new woman out of our poor, sick fight game. Happy days are here again! La-de-dah! La-de-dah!

SPEAKING OF DEMPSEY, we have found a way to a caddy's heart. Fouled on the fourth hole at Brae Burn. We caught him improving our lie. The red-headed, freckled-faced lad surreptitiously swears our ball out of the rough and teed it into good driving position on the fairway. "None of that, kid!" we gruffly ordered. "None of that! If we can't lick this fellow on the level we don't want to lick him at all. And besides back there on the second hole when we got a hit flustered on our shots and asked you what was our score, I think you gave us a couple the best of it. Now you've got to do it. You just shag the lost balls. That's all I want you to do!"

"Aw, Mister Underwood, don't be a borehead," pleaded the boy. "That grouchy old cuss you're playin' with gives me a pain. All he's been doing since he teed off is to bowl Jimmy out. And say, he's cheated on every hole. This is the first time I've caddied for you, Mister Underwood, but I like you. I heard you tellin' Old Grouch about Jack Dempsey. Any fellow who is a friend of Jack Dempsey is a friend of mine!"

The way to a caddy's heart—Jack Dempsey. Isn't hero worship a wonderful thing?

TOUCHIN' ON AN' appetitizin' to caddies we've met lots of 'em, some good, some bad, but mostly good, if you understand 'em. We admit some of 'em certainly were a terrific mental hazard. There's no post-getter like a bad caddy. Didja ever hear the caddy's retort to the old gent whose Angora he had got? Stop us, if you've heard it.

"If I hear another laugh from you about my game," snorted the old gent, "I'll hit you right on the head!"

"All right, Mister Snort," retorted the caddy, "but I'll betcha you don't know the right club to do it with!"

THE YEAR OF THE BIG WIND had nothing on The Year of the Big Busts. Can't remember a year in which so many ball clubs were "bustin' 'Nurse!" "Nurse!" The Red Sox and Athletics who are entertainin' in Boston just now, are about the least touched of all the clubs, yet both have had the armica and spirit brigades stamping on their trail. Tom Oliver was out practically all the season with an infected finger. Hal Rhyne has been jobbing around with arch trouble and Ed Durham battling with the flu. Then Ed Morris, you recall, had to go and get himself stabbed. Lefty Green of the Athletics hurt his arm early in the season. Lefty Coleman sustained an ankle and Roger Cramer broke a collar bone, giving Bing Miller a chance to come back and shine in all his pristine glory.

OLD MISSUS TROUBLE came and sat right in the lap of the Braves. Berger, Urbanski and Knothe hobbling around with bad legs, Brandt getting sinus trouble, Shires crippling himself with an injured knee and Worthington out for the season with a broken leg. Consider the afflictions of the world's champion Cards. Popper Martin with a broken wrist, Sparky Adams out all year, too, Wilson and Bottomley suffering from bad legs, and the pitching stars, Haines and Hallahan, from bad arms. And look at the Cubs! Grimes with recurrent attacks of appendicitis, Stephenson with a bum leg, the great Guyler hurt, English, too, and Jurgis shot by a stray lance. We could go on right down the line, for all of the clubs, except the Pirates, and even the Corsairs were handicapped for a short time through an injury to Lloyd Warner, have been afflicted with huge hospital bills. But what's the use. Let's fan on something more pleasant.

WE'LL BET YOU that the Cleveland-Red Sox game here on August 31 will be hailed as the season of darkness. Now, before you lose your money, consider the coming eclipse of the sun, according to Bill Thatcher—and many thanks for the info. Bill—the eclipses will occur here in Boston at 3:30 o'clock and will be 99 per cent total. In addition to halting the ball game, every Sox fan in town probably will be trying to send telegrams night rates.

LEONARD TAKES FAST FIELD AT OAK PARK

New York, Aug. 31 (INS).—Heavy Leonard, former world lightweight champion, will continue on his comeback path tonight in the third round of the fight against Paulie Walnuts, scheduled to be held last night, was put over until this evening because of rain.

Wrestling Results

At Madison-Art Fries, defeated Earl Curry; Ted Germaine won Great Angelo; Sam Hahn defeated Dick Cotto.

The Great 'Whither, What, and Why' of Baseball!

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



ONE OF THE GREAT HITTERS, FIELDERS, AND GAME GENERALS OF THE PAST—AN AFFIRMATIVE SMART MANAGER AND SURELY A WINNER—NOW JUST ONE MORE OF THE UNEMPLOYED... WHY?

DOES WHICH YOU EXPECT TO FLY OPEN AT HIS TOTAL HAVE BEEN SLAMMED AND DOUBLE BOLTED... WHY?

Bob Brown on Hill in Philadelphia Conflict Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 31. Our gallant Braves today open a three-week siege of enemy fortresses in quest of the National League pennant.

Their first assault will be launched against the slugging Phils in this first showdown, which here in Quakerville, where three battles in so many afternoons, are waged.

After that, they carry the fight to the hostile in Chicago at Louis (Cincinnati) and Pittsburgh in the order named.

If Bobbo Brown, who'll get the night assignment, takes a meek line the Shottenham, the Warriors will be bound to do some playing on their battle to reach the roof.

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LOW CHARGES MEN ON DOLE LISTS HAVE CRIME RECORDS

URGES POLICE ACT TO STOP PRACTICE

False Address Given; 2 Relief Racketeers Hunted; Must Face Trial for Theft

Judge Edwin Adlow notified the police today that a large percentage of defendants in municipal court are recipients of public welfare aid from the city and he recommended immediate action.

He urged the assignment to the municipal court of a member of Deputy Supt. Thomas P. Goode's special welfare investigating division.

Some of the defendants with welfare cards in their pockets had police records dating back more than 15 years, Judge Adlow asserted.

A number of the cards bear false addresses, sometimes listing the defendants as living at addresses where there are no persons or vacant buildings, he said.

FLAUNT THEIR ACTS
The number of defendants in municipal court who are receiving welfare aid, is surprising he declared and the boldness with which they flaunt their status is disturbing.

Judge Adlow made his remarks to Supt. Walter Dyer, in charge of the present welfare investigation in the municipal court.

He told Supt. Dyer, he believed Deputy Supt. Goode should be notified of the conditions immediately in order that a special officer might be detailed from his division to take action.

Assignment of an officer with instructions to run down sure cases would greatly aid in the police investigation of welfare racketeering, Judge Adlow said.

Meanwhile search was restricted today for two alleged welfare racketeers who are accused of having secured in municipal court, by paying bribes, the release of persons profiting by collusion with the police of city aid.

These men are alleged to have collected money from persons for checking them off as having done work which they never did.

Warrants charging the pair with a North End resident with company to stay, were handed yesterday.

ANOTHER CASE NAMED
Meanwhile, police revealed they had received complaints that another welfare racketeer, had been receiving money to punch cards of men who did not report for work.

In approaching of a welfare department clerk who was offered \$50 weekly if he would send out many men who were working out welfare aid, as possible to the Albany st. yards, bared the racketeer.

Police learned the racketeer was being paid \$1 weekly by many of the workers to punch the time cards although they did not report.

CASES TO BE PROBED
Each case where cards have been punched will be investigated to learn if aid recipients are working on other jobs.

SHE'LL BE A POLAR BEAR BEFORE LONG



CAPT. RYDER JOHNSON CAPT. R. L. LARSEN BYRD SHIP CHANGES MASTERS
Capt. Johnson, who took command of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the Bear, upon her arrival here, bidding goodbye to Capt. Larsen, who brought the vessel from Oakland, Cal. (Staff photo.)

DESERTS BYRD SHIP FOR LOVE

A member of the crew of the cutter Bear, which arrived here today to serve as Admiral Byrd's flagship on a new expedition to Antarctica, deserted the vessel for love on a shipyard.

At least this is the reason advanced by Capt. Benjamin Johnson for the disappearance of "Brownie," a young man who has been with the ship since it left Oakland.

"Brownie" is just like all sailors—he has a sweetheart in every port, Capt. Johnson declared when he was informed of Brownie's disappearance.

All hands were pined on deck. Capt. Johnson reported that the cutter had not seen him since he left the ship and up to the next morning in Boston.

During the trip she was commanded by Capt. Byrd. Johnson said he was in addition to the ship's crew of 25 men.

The vessel, which is being repaired and equipped with a 1000-horse power steam engine, will be the only ship used by Admiral Byrd on his next expedition to Antarctica.

Byrd's duties as chairman of the National Economy League have caused an indefinite postponement of the trip.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL DEAD
Emmer A. Stearns, 50, former state treasurer, died shortly after midnight at a home 103 Liberty st., Weymouth, Mass.

He was a member of the Somerville city council in 1925, the House of Representatives in 1926, 1928 and 1930, and state senator from 1931 to 1932 when he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Bantam Wins in Feminine Fist Fight

With more than 100 pounds of weight, Mrs. Amy Samuels, 23, of Weymouth, won a victory over a much heavier woman, Mrs. Mary Murphy, 24, of Chicago, in a boxing match at the RKO Boston Theatre.

"But, your honor," she said to Judge Brown, "Mrs. Murphy then got up and asked her to fight in my shoulder, and here are the marks to prove it."

The decision went to the smaller woman, because Mrs. Samuels was given three months probation, a \$10 fine and was fined and suspended.

Mrs. Samuels said the fight was a joke, and she was not going to fight. She said she was not going to fight.

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LIQUOR RING PROBE HALTED

Presented at U. S. Attorney John W. J. and Haven Parker before the grand jury at the Police Building today, indicated that the probe of the Springfield, Mass., liquor ring has been suspended.

Each evening, the grand jury room with a folder hanging with papers. He is in charge of the investigation of smuggling liquor into the city.

He was in conference with Deputy Customs Collector Thomas F. Finnegan and members of the coast guard yesterday.

Because of the absence of Judge James A. Lough, the grand jury, generally reports, it was believed that the findings of that body will be deferred until early next week.

RAIL HITS GARDENS
A train from New York City, which was en route to Boston, struck a garden in the city of New York, causing damage to the garden.

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HEAVY DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING AND STORM

Bolts Stun Four in Worcester, Kill Livestock in R. I. and Fire Buildings

A violent thundering rain and wind storm with lightning and hail, accompanied by a heavy rain, struck Worcester, Mass., today, causing damage to property and killing livestock in Rhode Island.

Four persons were stunned by lightning bolts in Rhode Island, and several buildings were set on fire.

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3 FALLS AND SHE'S NOT OUT

WHAT'S A FALL OR TWO?



YOLANDA STENOLIA, 143 Chelsea st., East Boston, fell from the third floor piazza—few scratches, only injury. Then Yolanda's parents moved to second floor. In June Yolanda fell from this piazza. She was just slightly injured.

Yesterday she made her second fall from the second piazza. She's in the East Boston City Hospital just a few scratches resulted. Twenty or thirty feet falls mean nothing to the girl.

IN HOSPITAL NOT SERIOUS
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GIRL WITNESS NEAR DEATH IN BEATING

Helen Crowley of Medford, Due to Testify in Death Case, Is Hurtled From Auto

Apparently "taken for a ride" by a man, Helen Crowley, 34, of Medford, Mass., Medford, chief government witness in a manslaughter case, was found unconscious yesterday in a car.

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BEACON HILL.

—by—

Betty Alden

AS THE MONTH OF DEBUTANTE PARTIES AND TEAS draws near, may we mention the Casual Young Man who will receive so many invitations he will not know which one or how many to accept... the young man who because his parents were fortunate enough to send him to St. Marks or St. Paul's or Gorton will be deluged with "bids" to all of the balls where a single line is the attraction...

The much-sought-after young man of today takes such invitations and hospitality he receives as a matter of course... one can hardly blame him as he knows exactly HOW and WHY he is invited... not because of his OWN qualifications but to swell the long line of "stuffed shirts" required at every successful party...

He receives so many invitations that it never enters his head to be grateful for them... much as he returns them...

If a young man is asked to dinner, bridge or dancing, he will arrive with a civil air and look over the "staggerettes" as though they were for him...

The young women who then blush and gasp at the looks of these "stuffed shirts" When I was young, they began, "a young man brought with flowers when he came to our house, as if it were an honor around there to be a young man's guest... and they STILL remember the young man who brought flowers to their house..."

Few Letters of Thanks Received Now

HOW MANY HOSTESSES OF TODAY RECEIVE LETTERS of thanks for their generosity? Perhaps they have forgotten how to write a letter... it is to receive a pleasant note of thanks for the party after a party...

It is not unusual for a young man in entering a social life and attending parties to be frequently asked to give a party and to be asked to give a party for the people at whom he has been a frequent guest...

Theater Tickets

THEATRE TICKETS are a very important part of the social life of the young people of Beacon Hill. They are a necessary part of the "stuffed shirt" repertoire...

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A Needham Deb

ANOTHER OF THE DEBUTANTES of the season is Catherine Tappan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tappan of South at Needham...

MR. WILL HAVE A PINK tie of the Grandmother. He gave at her country place, Castle Farm, in Needham, last year was proof of her popularity. Grandfather Porter is a very old hand and Catherine should "try high"...

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who will do something handsome for "Cathy" are Mrs. H. H. Porter, and Aunt Frances (Hester) Porter, of here and in the West. Her sisters will never be forgotten in Boston because of their talents in the Vineyard Club shows. We remember one of the "butterfly" dancers of the club, Mrs. Frances who was a delightful bit of fantasy...

ON THE TAPPAN SIDE in Cousin Elizabeth, Mrs. H. H. Porter, and "Peb" and Robert and Uncle George Hamilton and Aunt Tappan. Herbie are busy with gay ideas in the pretty debutante...

A Tea Likely

GRANDMA TAPPAN, who never stays too long in the city is sure to give Catherine a tea at the Clinton Club... as she did for her other granddaughters, Elizabeth...

MISS TAPPAN is very sweet and girlish... even shy for. They often are on the other side of the spotlight but when the brilliant lights of the ballroom are turned on them, they very often change...

A Divorce?

THERE IS A VERY SNAPPY divorce in the offing... if plenty of scandal and gossip is to be lost up a pole to see whether or not we will be the first to see the secret out...

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston YACHTING FANS GET FRESH THRILLS DAILY AT MARBLEHEAD



MISS LILLY WARREN is in the front rank at the younger set events at Marblehead. VIRGINIA FAXON and BARBARA MECHEM are among the young women who are enjoying the social life at the Eastern Yacht Club grounds.

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Saturday Club Plans Series of Dances

The Saturday Club has planned a series of dances for the coming season. The first dance will be held on Saturday, August 20, at the club house. The dances will be held on Saturdays at 8 o'clock.

New Haven Plans for Air Service

John H. Haven, president of the New Haven railroad, said here the railroad has an air passenger service between New York and Boston. The service will be held at the New Haven Hotel and the New Haven Hotel.

Activities of the Fashionables at Gay Summer Resorts

SOME TWO HUNDRED women and guests of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich are expected at a garden party this afternoon, at the estate of Mrs. Harcourt Amory, of Ipswich. The party will be held at the estate of Mrs. Harcourt Amory, of Ipswich. The party will be held at the estate of Mrs. Harcourt Amory, of Ipswich.

Miss Mary A. Welland, returned a week ago from the Philippine Islands, where she was the guest of the Governor General and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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Mrs. H. C. Richards is sponsoring the Monday night dance at the York Harbor Country Club.

Mrs. Charles M. Carot has recently returned from a trip to the Philippines. He has been residing at his mother's summer estate, Argilla rd., Ipswich, Mass.

Debs Are Society's Most Expensive Luxury

There is a motor car in the picture and a never ending round of dinner parties, "tea" parties, and the like. Well, the sweet young things are worth it. For instance, could you and a more delightful young lady really in make her home in the so-called "luxury" of the social life?

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Olivia Thomas Weds Theater Manager

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Miss Olivia Thomas, Boston actress and teacher at the Leland Powers school of the drama, was married here yesterday by Police Judge Byron to Maxwell C. Fox, manager of a theater in Needham, Mass. Maxwell C. Fox, who is 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Fox of Intervale st., Lynn, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Thomas of Oulu, Framingham.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

Cut Clerical Work

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Beginning next Monday the New York Stock Exchange will quote premiums on security loans in round figures instead of fractions. Under the new arrangement the premiums will be established on the basis of dollar per hundred dollars, which the exchange asserts will involve less clerical calculation than is necessary under the present system. Stocks loaning at premiums are those which are in short supply in the loan market and carry a special charge to the borrower against their short sales.

Public Service to Be Offered Soon

Syndicate, headed by Continental Illinois Company, Inc., with Chase National Bank Corporation as Eastern manager, will offer about \$60,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Indiana convertible bonds at a price slightly above par, with 7 percent interest and 8 percent maturity. These bonds can be converted into 20-year bonds.

Grains Are Lower

In Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Subjected to heavy profit-taking today, wheat futures declined 1 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, with 1 1/2 advance, basis 1/4 off, and provisions advanced 2 cents from 2 cents decline to 1 cent.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, 52 1/2; Latin, 100; Swiss, 2 1/2; gold, 100.

Yesterday's sales 4,400,000
Week ago 3,900,000
Year ago 3,255,500

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 228,340,111
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Mr. Mahoney Lucky to Get Out of Tax Dispute With Only \$12 Gouge

The people of Boston have read with interest the controversy between Mayor Curley and Representative John V. Mahoney which terminated with the sending to Mr. Mahoney of a bill for unpaid taxes allegedly owed by him to the city. Mr. Mahoney claims he has paid these items, running over a period of four years.

Let us quote from the news columns a pertinent paragraph of these developments more important to the public as a whole than the quarrel between the parties involved:

"Constable Mitchell met Mahoney at his Beacon Street law office, where he presented the warrants demanding immediate payment. They called for payment of \$59.86 in back taxes, \$12 for constable fees and 20 cents for the constable's carfare. There was 80 cents remaining at the conclusion of the transaction and Mahoney told the constable to buy cigars for himself with that."

In that paragraph you have a vivid illustration of the perfectly legal goings daily practiced by professional tax-gatherers upon the rank and file of our people less conspicuous in community life than Representative Mahoney. These conditions were recently exposed by the Boston Evening American.

This constable performed a service which required no extraordinary diligence or extraordinary intelligence.

The bills for Mr. Mahoney's taxes were compiled and completed by the REOUILLAB employees in the Tax Collector's office. There were six bills in all.

The constable took these six pieces of paper in his hand, traipsed up Beacon Street to Mr. Mahoney's office, presented them to him and was paid \$12 for his exercise, a fee of \$2 for each of the bills. What a grand and glorious "racket" this tax-collecting thing has turned out to be!

Not all the people of Boston, like the fortunate Mr. Mahoney, could write a check in full payment of these bills and the constable fees and munificently told the constable to keep the change for expensive cigars.

If Mr. Mahoney had been unable to pay the bill immediately and on the spot the constable could have "taken him into custody," and put him into the Charles St. Jail, and could have charged him \$2 more for each of these six "arrests." And all under the protecting hand of the law!

If Mr. Mahoney had lived at any distance at all the constable could have procured an automobile and charged him the expense of the trip, NOT ONE TRIP, in fact, but SIX TRIPS IN ALL, ONE FOR EACH TAX BILL.

This tax-gatherer, for his little service, acquired a fee equal to 20 per cent of the total of Mr. Mahoney's tax bills. Yet it may be seen there are circumstances under which the tax-gatherer can impose fees and cost in excess of the total of the tax bills themselves.

It is not our intention to go into the controversy over Mr. Mahoney's real or alleged failure to pay these tax items or to drag his name through these columns. But he is a conspicuous man in the public life of this State and the incident in which he is involved illustrates the vicious system of tax-gathering, with its outrageous fees, which have been practiced upon so many of our people in these hard times and which the Boston Evening American has protested and denounced.

Our people have had enough struggle to pay their ordinary taxes without imposing upon them extraneous and inconsiderate expenses which make their personal lot more difficult and which enrage them against the government to which they are urged to be complacently loyal.

The tax system has been notoriously abused by the "formal and legal" practices which have been allowed to grow up into an out-and-out racket, with pseudo public officials as chief racketeers.

The public pays plenty in taxes. They pay plenty for the expenses of the tax departments. And these tax bills, even though they are delinquencies, ought to be collected by the regularly-paid employees by whom no extra fees could be assessed for their personal gain.

On if there were a penalty, the State should get it, not blood-thirsty constables and conspiring lawyers.

This is a racket the Legislature should and must eliminate.

Snooping on Veterans

Word comes from Lawrence that an army of dry sleuths has invaded that city for the period of the American Legion convention.

When is there going to be an end to this spying and snooping and petty intermeddling into the personal affairs of our people?

In nobody to be free from it?

Probably least of all our war veterans!

The thing called prohibition was put over on them when they were away, fighting for the country which now creates an army of paid hirelings to intrude with long noses into their intimate affairs and personal habits.

This affords a deliberate insult to these good men who only a few years ago wore the khaki uniforms of this country and it brings a reproach upon their conduct which a just and grateful country ought to resent.

Northcliffe said Americans are a docile people who will stand for anything. If they stand for this cheap prying into the affairs of their own war veterans they are not only a supine but an ungrateful people.

'On Behalf of the Kids'

The following letter speaks for itself. It is from a patron of the North Bennet Street Industrial school, Boston, which maintains a camp at Bedford for Summer outings for our children of the tenement districts.

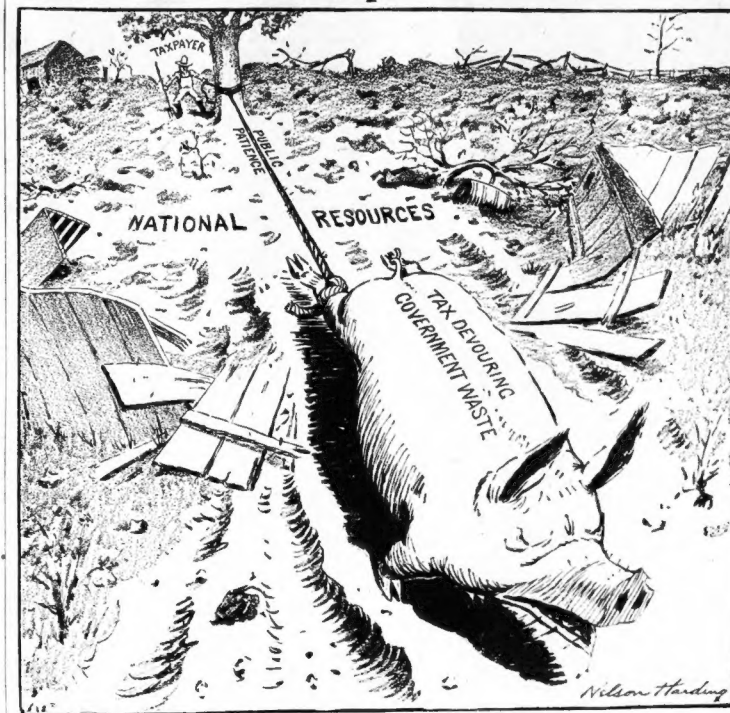
"Unlike many readers of other papers who 'see' the editorials, readers of the Boston Evening American almost invariably read every word on every page."

"That is one reason why all of us who are working hard to keep the Bedford Camp going are grateful to you for the article in tonight's issue."

"It certainly was most kind of you. On behalf of the kids and their mothers and the school, I thank you."

Now YOU know that the appreciation YOU will receive if you send a contribution to the splendid work being performed for the children by this organization.

At the End of Its Rope



This animal has rooted up
And eaten all within its scope.
And though it reaches out for more,
There is a limit to its rope.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

Taking It on the Chin

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The newest crop of college boys is taking it on the chin, gallantly. Until recently they could step from their university into a fairly good job with little effort. Round houses wanted them especially because of their cultural gloss and general spruceness.

But today all that is a gaudy detail in an unattractive picture. To their credit, they have swallowed pride and taken mental jobs. I know three Yale and two Cornell graduates who are glorified office boys at \$10 a week. They cannot even secure jobs as "runners" in Wall Street.

There are many like instances of collegiates showing commendable shrewdness. A banking house let out 60 college men in one swoop. The majority had incomes and wanted to learn banking. They offered to return at a salary of \$1 a year until more prosperous days.

And they went back on those terms. Too, many number are working their way around the world. I receive letters from them as cabin boys, deck swabbers and what-not on the Pacific and Atlantic. A group is also working in Rhodesia, South Africa, until clouds lift. Tahiti claims many.

Another crowd, crowding the excellent simplicities, is in the boys seeking employment in the smaller towns. In other years, big law firms in fair sized cities angled for graduates. To grow up with the firm. But they were not very successful. The lads rushed to New York.

Many, falling so hard in the rut of depression, have caught life on the rebound. A husband, long jobless and broke, spent most of his married life in a park, gazing at that incessant traffic, called the Hudson, and stealing himself for oblivion. His wife had but one possible cashable accomplishment. She could bake a cake. In a moment of mutual despair, she wondered if he could sell some to department stores for workers' lunches. Their bakery employs sixteen, and they have two motor delivery wagons. Also, they live on a grander scale than they ever imagined possible.

A prim lady, by the oddly striking name of Bern Hoffman, all of a sudden became the newest queen of slang. She was discovered snipping a typewriter in a governmental department in Washington. In odd moments she authored a volume, to be called "Virgins in Cellophane." A publisher grabbed it at first reading and it is on the

presses. It is rumored that when certain senators get a peek at it, Miss Hoffman will no longer "be lively" off the gurney.

Looking backward over the flood of analyses the Schmeling-Sharkey fiasco spawned, I find myself leaning toward the critique of the learned Groucho Marx, who said: "Groucho Smith stayed on his feet too long."

An estimable lady, trying to dispose of country hams in Georgia, writes: "Am shore my hams would make you ruddy as you would not have to fret about looking puny. Lots of times I've been, steered you got hook-worm, as my brother looked a heap like your picture, and him right. Everybody hereabouts calls me Aunt Sally and so a letter that away will get me."

And Frank Case postcards from the Algonquin: "Dear Odd—Three months ago we reached bottom. Wouldn't it be wonderful to climb up here again?"

As one of the boys said down on the deck platform the other evening: "Frank surely is a Case."

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Thrush

A song bird near my window-pane
Sings cheerily a sweet refrain.
As if his brief instinctive span
Excels the fuller life of man.
What burdens does a song bird bear?
What is its daily round of care?
What sorrows glide, what heartaches sting
Of which it bravely dares to sing?
Now from that little feathered throat
I hear no sad and dismal note.
Nor from that glad, courageous song
Catch any hint of hurt or wrong.
Sing, thrush, sing! I, too, like you,
Will try to hide my cares from view.
One spite of hurt and loss the while
Will greet my neighbors with a smile.
I will not spread my woes about,
Nor cover faith with shades of doubt.
But with a cheery word I'll speak
To all who shall bid my doorway seek.
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Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

Can Escape Sargasso?

REMEMBER when you first heard about the Sargasso Sea—Those lost ships, drifting endlessly in dark, forgotten waters . . . their keels forever fouled by rotting weeds and algae.

The thought of it haunted you, didn't it? Horrified—that a stagnation—a place like that should exist within the clean and sparkling acres of the sea!

And terrible to think of a free, proud thing like a ship trapped in such a living death.

You did not know then that life could stagnate Sargasso Sea . . . that a free, proud thing like the human spirit could be trapped in stagnation, shut off from the sparkling currents of work and play.

Now, perhaps you know. Now perhaps you're trapped with millions more . . . in the Sargasso Sea of this depression.

Make that start today. Never mind if you haven't a job. Haven't the right clothes. Are still sick with worry. Make that start! DO SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT TODAY . . .

THINK THAT WILL BREAK UP THAT AIMLESS CIRCULAR SOMETHING THAT WILL CUT THROUGH THOSE FOULING TROUBLES.

It may be—probably will be—a very small thing. That doesn't matter. Even the smallest act, if it is a clean, fresh act, will fight your present dark stagnation. Decide to take a walk every day. A brisk, busy walk. Make a call on an old friend. Write a letter a day. Take up writing. You've always wanted to write. Well, now's your chance. Or begin to read. Or sew. Or whittle. Or pitch horseshoes. Anything . . . AS LONG AS IT'S A NEW ANYTHING . . .

FOR DISCOURAGEMENT IS LARGELY A HABIT. JUST AS SUCCESS IS LARGELY A HABIT. AND YOU CAN BREAK YOURSELF OF ANY HABIT . . . EVEN THE HABIT OF HEART-BREAK . . .

AND, once you're on the way, both your finding luck. LUCK WILL FIND YOU. UP. FOR LUCK IS ALWAYS SEARCHING FOR THE SPIRIT THAT'S BRAVE ENOUGH AND SWIFT ENOUGH TO FLY HER OWN COLORS.

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HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Ruinous Price Wars Spread Disaster All Along the Line

By B. C. Forbes

Ruinous price-cutting ruins profits. No profits, no prosperity.

Business has been hurt almost as much by price-slashing as by shortage in production which has paralyzed their vitality.

It is time to abandon business practices more appropriate for the Bowery than for organizations and industries claiming respectability and responsibility.

Unwarranted price-cutting is harmful all along the line. It renders impossible the payment of decent wages. It prevents the earning of livable profits. It precipitates failures, inducing losses on material and merchandise suppliers and all other creditors. This depreciates real estate values. It vitiates ability to pay taxes. In the end, because of its evil consequences, it contracts rather than expands national purchasing power.

The futility of unproductive price-slaughtering is beginning to be recognized.

Various level-headed merchants and mercantile associations have lately voiced protests against unbridling quality to price-cutting appeals. Furniture manufacturers and retailers have just formed an association to discourage the exploitation of "cheap merchandise" at prices which reflect unsound and poorly-made merchandise and paralyze consumer confidence and buying.

Oil leaders at last have made some headway in checking the disastrous demoralization which has paralyzed their vitally important industry. Rubber manufacturers, after waging price warfare which has decimated the vast capital invested and pulled down wages, recently made a concerted effort to bring about fair prices, but mail-order sellers refused to co-operate and thus nullified the plan. Another attempt is to be made.

If price-cutting could insure prosperity, the rubber industry would have enjoyed a record-breaking boom during the last two years.

Steel manufacturers, after suffering acutely from unremunerative prices, are now striving to establish more equitable levels, but thus far without notable results.

INSTEAD OF CLAMORING FOR HIGHER AND STILL HIGHER TARIFF WALLS AMERICAN INDUSTRY SHOULD DEPEND MORE UPON SELF-HELP.

For our antiquated, anachronistic anti-trust laws are a deterrent to thoroughgoing co-operation and should be brought into harmony with modern conditions. Nevertheless, the exercise of business stannishness in place of short-sighted business selfishness could accomplish worthwhile results in many fields. Admittedly, undue price-cutting is sometimes the result of excessive, unwise pressure from narrow-visions buyers. The purchasing agent for one large manufacturer has just issued this warning:

"Salesmen who try to sell me on a price basis are getting on my nerves."

"Am buying one thing for my company—value. Price is only a part of value."

By giving vendors fair prices for years, my company has built up with its suppliers a mutually satisfactory relationship. Buyers' markets won't go on forever. When the seller's turn comes, the purchasing agent who equipped preferential treatment and dependability for a price concession is going to find himself in a jam. His competitor, who didn't, will get first call. And that is a competitive advantage from one industry to another. And my company cannot be prosperous when everyone is cutting prices.

A reasonable recovery in prices of materials, commodities, manufacturers and other merchandise would insure marked improvement in the value of securities and start us on the road towards more normal activity in business and employment.

STOP SUICIDAL PRICE-CUTTING!

Garner's Loyalty

The country soon will be in the throes of an important national political campaign, and the people must determine to keep cool and rational even if the candidates lose their heads.

There never has been an election contest of magnitude in which there was not some element of untruth or deliberate misrepresentation and in this respect, in this respect, cannot be assumed to be any different than its predecessors.

Take, for example, the case of Speaker Garner and the intonations that he may have been unreliable in his support of the party whose candidate he now is for Vice-President.

A Massachusetts citizen inquired of Mr. Garner of these reports and received from him the following reply, characteristically frank and decisive:

"I am just in receipt of your letter of August 2, and in reply to your first inquiry have to say that I never held a Democratic ticket in my life and I have voted it ever since was 21 years old. The fact is I was an enthusiastic supporter of Governor Smith in 1928."

This should serve to put our people on guard. They will have to separate the wheat from the chaff, and there will be much chaff of misrepresentation which can deceive them if they are not on the alert.

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered, you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
August 23 to August 27. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 1 to October 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
October 2 to October 10. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 9 and 10 p. m., August 28 to August 31, and October 8 to 10.

Daily Bible Text—"If ye will not believe, surely ye shall not be secure."

Isaiah vii, 9.

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